

## UMW Childcare Could Come To Park And Shop

By COLLEEN CREEGAN  
Staff Writer

University of Mary Washington officials expect to open a non-profit childcare center near campus for faculty, staff and possibly students to utilize as early as the fall 2006 semester.

According to Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, the University plans to bid on a facility on U.S. Rt. 1 in the Giant

shopping center and convert it into a childcare center for children ages infant through six.

"It's a question of proximity that we're dealing with," said Hurley during a presentation at the last faculty senate meeting. "On-campus space is at a premium, so our only option was across the street."

The building, currently unoccupied, is three businesses down from Giant, and is within walking distance from campus.

Hurley toured the site with Rick Pearce, associate vice president for business and finance, and they found it suitable for the University's needs.

The property also has space behind the building for a playground.

Administration is leaning towards working with a non-profit organization, and the Rappahannock YMCA is interested in working with the University to create and manage the center.

According to Pearce, as a national organization, the YMCA has a foundation of money to help subsidize some of the costs of running the center.

"Historically, it is less expensive to work with a non-profit organization," he said.

Hurley estimates the costs of obtaining the building are about \$400,000, but this is subject to

► See DAYCARE, page 8

## \$15K Of Laptops Stolen

By STÉPHANIE TAIT  
News Editor

Ten laptops, at a total value of over \$15,000, have been stolen from residence halls in the past two weeks. Police said all the rooms were unlocked and unoccupied by the residents at the time of the thefts, which occurred mostly in the early- to mid-afternoon hours.

Police have developed a suspect description, a male, unknown age, height 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with short, dark hair and olive skin.

According to police, the description came from a 20-year-old female resident of Marshall Hall who reported to police that a male matching the description asked her to be let into Marshall Hall on Oct. 26. According to police, the female complied with the suspect's request.

On Monday, the suspect approached another female at Marshall Hall. She refused to let him in, then called the police.

Witnesses have also seen a male matching the suspect description in or around their residence halls at the time of the thefts.

Police sent out a high-priority campus-crime alert informing faculty, staff and students of the theft and asking them not to let in any unknown person who is not a resident or who is not presently being escorted by a resident at the time.

The thefts began Oct. 20, when two 19-year-old male roommates of Willard Hall reported to police that someone stole their laptops, a \$2,050 Dell Dimension, and a \$1,550 Dell Inspiron.

On Oct. 26, two more laptops were stolen from 19-year-old female roommates of Marshall Hall, an Apple laptop valued at \$1,700 and a Dell laptop valued at \$1,500.

The next two days, Oct. 27 and Oct. 28, brought four more thefts. Two 19-year-old female roommates of Mercer Hall reported someone stole a Compaq laptop, valued at \$1,000, and a Dell laptop, valued at \$1,500. Also, two roommates of Willard Hall, a 21-year-old male and a 23-year-old male, reported to police that someone stole a Dell laptop valued at \$1,500 and a Dell laptop valued at \$1,100.

Oct. 31, two more laptops were reported stolen after police issued the crime alert.

Two 18-year-old female residents of Russell Hall reported to police that someone stole their Dell laptops, valued at \$1,500 and \$1,620.



## Democrats Drop On In



Andrew Decy/Bullet

Junior Jennifer Parsick, dressed as the lottery fairy, receives an autograph from Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine. College Democrats organized the rally Monday.

## Student Removed From Lee Hall For Handing Out Campaign Flyers

By BETSY CRUMB  
Editor In Chief

Where there are Democrats, there are Republicans. And Tim Kaine's rally at the University of Mary Washington this past Monday was no exception.

Until of course, the Republicans were pointedly asked by a campus police

officer to cease the handing out of fliers that were not approved by the office of student activities.

"We were just trying to let people hear our point of view," said junior Andrew Lamar, chair of the College Republicans. "For the people who maybe weren't sold [on a candidate] yet."

Lamar and about 10 other College Republicans gathered outside of Lee Hall at the onset of the rally for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. The group was handing out orange fliers with the Richmond Times-Dispatch's latest editorial, which announced its

► See FLIER, page 8

## Leaders And Hopefuls Rally At Lee

By COREY BYERS  
Associate Editor

Governor Mark Warner and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tim Kaine arrived on campus Monday morning before some students had even rolled out of bed.

A rally for Kaine was hosted by the University of Mary Washington Young Democrats and was one of his stops throughout Virginia during the last eight days of campaigning, which he referred to as the fourth quarter of the race to Richmond.

"It's going to be a close race," he said. "We need people to come out to win."

Students, professors, administrators and residents of Fredericksburg and surrounding communities were all in attendance as Kaine told the crowd that if elected, he would continue the leadership style of Warner.

Warner kicked off the rally by stressing his accomplishments as governor, saying that before his term started, transportation projects were not finished on time or on budget.

He also said a state budget could not be produced and the commonwealth faced a \$6 billion deficit which under his leadership was converted to a \$1 billion surplus.

"In my mind a fiscal conservative

► See LEADERS, page 8

Members of the Living Wage Coalition line up before the rally with signs. The rally was organized to call upon President William Anderson to support a number of motions passed by a committee that would raise pay for the University's lowest-paid classified employees.



Russell Howey/Bullet

## UMW Students Rally For Support Of A Living Wage

By KATIE TELLER  
News Editor

A crowd of about 60 rallied to the tune of "Living Wage Now!" as students and faculty called upon President William Anderson to support higher wages for the University's lowest-paid employees.

The Living Wage Coalition, a student group that has advocated a living wage for several years, held

the rally in front of George Washington Hall Friday, Oct. 28.

The rally came about a month after an ad hoc committee on compensation, comprised of students and faculty, recommended raising wages of housekeepers and groundskeepers through the passage of five motions.

"There is one person's voice we have not heard,

► See RALLY, page 8

## 5 Day Forecast



TODAY  
Sunny

High: 71  
Low: 40



FRIDAY  
Mostly Sunny

High: 77  
Low: 46



SATURDAY  
Partly Cloudy

High: 78  
Low: 49



SUNDAY  
Partly Cloudy

High: 80  
Low: 56



MONDAY  
T-Storms

High: 74  
Low: 41

## Verbatim ...

"In the name of journalism, we went where no woman has gone before: The guys' bathroom."

—Tait & Teller, page 2



## Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT  
News Editor



Oct. 11—At 5:45 p.m., police received a report of a fight in Seacobeck Hall involving an 18-year-old male resident of Willard Hall and a 20-year-old male resident of Alvey Hall. According to police, neither subject wished to press charges. The students were referred to administration and directed to pay \$100 in restitution to Seacobeck Hall for broken dishes.

Oct. 12—At 4:39 p.m., an officer on duty observed an 18-year-old male resident of Mason Hall riding a skateboard near Trinkle Hall. According to the police, the student had been previously warned and was therefore referred to administration.

Oct. 14—At 10:17 a.m., police received a report that someone damaged a sourwood tree in front of Virginia Hall. The tree was replaced at a cost of \$300. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 15—At 1:35 a.m., Sgt. Scott Worley observed a 21-year-old male resident of the University Apartments, a 19-year-old male resident of Randolph Hall, a 20-year-old male resident of Westmoreland Hall, an 18-year-old female resident of Mason Hall, a 21-year-old female resident of the Apartments and a 20-year-old female resident of the Apartments loitering near the 777 phone in the courtyard of the Apartments. According to police, when Worley approached the students, they fled into a nearby apartment. Worley met the students as they were exiting the apartment from the opposite door and asked them to return to the apartment and ask everyone who was previously in the courtyard to step outside. Police said when the students opened the door to the apartment Worley saw several smoking devices on the table in the apartment. The officer was unable to establish ownership and the devices were confiscated and destroyed.

Oct. 15—At 3:50 a.m., an officer observed a vehicle driving southbound on the northbound section of U.S. 1. According to police, the officer then saw the vehicle drive over the concrete median to the southbound section of U.S. 1. Kenneth Poe, a 39-year-old male resident of Gainesboro, Tenn., was arrested on charges of driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of .11.

Oct. 18—At 6:15 p.m., police received a report of someone lying on the ground behind Seacobeck Hall. Police issued Stanley Wright, of no fixed address, a trespassing warning.

Oct. 19—At 2:05 p.m., police found a 19-year-old male commuter student to be in possession of false identification. Police referred the student to administration.

Oct. 20—At 8:35 a.m., a facilities services employee notified police that someone stole the "No Skateboarding" sign between Alvey Hall and Goolrick Hall. The sign was replaced at a cost of \$55. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 20—At 4:30 p.m., a 37-year-old male professor reported receiving a threatening e-mail through his University e-mail account that he thought to be from his ex-wife. According to police, the e-mail was not explicitly threatening in its content and the professor was advised to contact his attorney.

Oct. 20—At 5 p.m., a 21-year-old female commuter student reported to police that her ex-boyfriend, a 23-year-old male resident of Willard Hall, was harassing her in class. The male student was referred to administration.

Oct. 21—A 19-year-old female resident of Westmoreland Hall reported to police that between 1:40 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., someone stole her keys, wallet and cell phone, valued at \$235, from a bench at the tennis courts. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 22—At 2:36 p.m., Sgt. Scott Worley encountered a 19-year-old male commuter student at the Battlegrounds. The student was intoxicated and therefore not allowed into the soccer game. The student was asked to leave, left and then returned. Adam Hart was arrested on charges of drunk in public and trespassing. Police referred the student to administration.

Oct. 22—At 3:53 p.m., the head resident of Marshall Hall reported to police that someone discharged three fire extinguishers and took the pins out of seven others. The extinguishers were replaced at a cost of

\$1,500. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 22—At 5:56 p.m., an officer on patrol observed a student lying face down in the grass on the hill behind Marye Hall. The officer arrested John Hart, a 19-year-old male resident of Bushnell Hall on charges of being drunk in public.

Oct. 22—At 6:20 p.m., a facilities services staff member reported to police that someone vandalized the "No Skateboarding" sign in front of Alvey Hall. The sign was replaced at a cost of \$75. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 23—At 3:50 a.m., residence life staff reported to police that an 18-year-old female resident of Jefferson Hall was intoxicated and unresponsive. According to police, an officer arrived to find the student was alert and responsive, but intoxicated. The Fredericksburg Rescue Squad transported the student to the emergency room. Residence life staff handled the matter and the student was referred to administration.

Oct. 23—At 4:48 p.m., the head resident of Bushnell Hall reported to police that a student was intoxicated and lying on the floor of the third floor hallway. According to police, the student became combative. Kagan Nuss, a 19-year-old male resident of Bushnell Hall, was arrested on charges of drunk in public and disorderly conduct.

Oct. 23—At 6:20 p.m., police received a report that a Scottish terrier by the name of Skye bit a 33-year-old female resident of Fredericksburg while she was on the exercise trail at the Battlegrounds. The dog bit her in her right thigh. According to police, she was treated and released from Mary Washington Hospital.

Oct. 23—At 8:20 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall reported to police that her Roadmaster Mountain Fury bicycle, valued at \$64, was stolen. The bike was locked at the time. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 24—At 10:40 p.m., the Simpson Library security guard reported to police that he observed a 41-year-old male resident of Orange County viewing pornography on a library computer. Police issued the male a trespass notice.

Oct. 24—At 11:11 p.m., residence life staff contacted police to assist with an administrative search of an Apartment room of a 20-year-old female. According to police, they located three smoking devices. Police retained the items and residence life handled the matter.

Oct. 25—At 7:33 a.m., a 19-year-old female resident of Marshall Hall reported to police that a Hispanic male, wearing an orange hat, red jacket and blue jeans was looking in her window. According to police, the responding officer was unable to locate the suspect.

Oct. 26—At 11:30 p.m., a 21-year-old female resident of the University Apartments reported to police that her roommate, a 20-year-old female, sent her a threatening instant message. Police referred the matter to the administration.

Oct. 27—At 12 a.m., the Simpson Library security guard found a suspicious package in a trashcan. According to police, the trashcan contained two empty air pistol boxes, which are prohibited on campus, with the name and address of a student. Police referred the matter to the administration.

Oct. 29—At 2:52 a.m., an officer observed a couple having an argument in the area of Double Drive. According to police, the officer approached the couple and discovered the male to be intoxicated. Police arrested Bradley Goehle, a 21-year-old male of South Hall, on charges of drunk in public.

Oct. 30—At 7:35 p.m., the parents of a 19-year-old female student of Randolph Hall reported to police that they feared their daughter was suicidal. According to police, the student was not in her room at the time. When the student returned to the Randolph Hall lobby, residence life staff handled the situation.

Oct. 31—At 8:41 a.m., police received a report that someone destroyed two sourwood trees, one in front of Virginia Hall and one in front of Willard Hall. The trees were replaced at a cost of \$800. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.



STEPH TAIT



KATIE TELLER

## Tait Teller

Ask  
The  
Newsies

**W**hy are the bathrooms in Monroe Hall so small? Will they ever be normal size? I hate those tiny bathrooms!

Hey, be nice to the bathrooms. They're very sensitive about their size. Just kidding.

We checked out your question with John Witenmuth, vice president for facilities services. It turns out the bathrooms are in configuration with the renovation plans from the late 1970s, before building codes were set in place.

When new building codes were set in place, according to Witenmuth, the itty-bitty bathrooms were grandfathered in.

They won't need to be brought up to normal size until Monroe is scheduled to be renovated in 2008. Then, they'll have to comply with the most up-to-date building codes.

But until then, the stall doors are pretty short. The stalls in Pollard Hall and George Washington Hall are also a little on the short side, but we chose to do an in-depth investigation on Monroe, since it gets more student traffic.

So, we hiked over to Monroe, tape measure in hand. We found that the stalls in the women's bathroom are a mere 5 feet high from the ground. The doors themselves are 4 feet, 1 inch tall, 11 inches off of the ground.

And then, in the name of journalism, we went where no woman has gone before.

The guys' bathroom.

We snuck in late Wednesday night and found, well, nothing was different. The guys' bathrooms have the same measurements, a petite 5 feet.

So are you worried about peeping Toms

and Tomettes being able to easily cast a glance over the doors while you're in the restroom?

The average female is 5 feet 4 inches tall, which puts her eye level at exactly the height of the door.

The average male is 5 feet 9 inches tall, which sets his eye level at about 65 inches, or 5 feet 5 inches.

And then we went even further. We wanted to see where you'd have to be standing to accidentally catch sight of someone on the toilet.

We found that to see your bottom, the average female, standing up straight, would have to stand exactly at door and a man would have to stand a few inches back.

That's pretty close. It's pretty hard to peep without being conspicuous at that distance.

And maybe we're being overly optimistic, but we like to think the majority of Mary Washington students just aren't that interested in looking over the doors.

After we were done with Monroe, we moved on to compare and contrast with the bathrooms in a recently renovated building.

In Combs Hall, the stalls stand tall at 5 feet 10 inches in both the women's and men's bathrooms.

Bottom line: If you're that concerned about people seeing London, France and your underpants, you really shouldn't be.

But there always is that awkward moment when you stand up and make brief eye contact with the person next in line for the bathroom.

And when that happens, Tait & Teller, the friendly girls they are, recommend you smile and say "hello."

Katie Teller and Stephanie Tait are The Bullet's news editors



Daniel Coo-Bullet File Photo

Members of Class Council practice their lip sync routine last Wednesday. The annual contest was removed from Homecoming week this year.

## Mr. UMW, Lip Sync Absent From Homecoming Week

By AMANDA CRISSUP  
Copy Editor

The Lip Sync competition and Mr. UMW pageant were two events absent from this year's Homecoming activities.

Senior Frank Puleo, class council president said that due to a scheduling conflict with Dodd auditorium both events had to be rescheduled. Puleo said the Homecoming planning committee was offered the option of hosting the two events in another location such as Great Hall, but declined.

"Great Hall's nice and all, but it's not Dodd," Puleo said.

Class Council hosted the Lip Sync competition Oct. 27 in Dodd, one week after Homecoming.

In the past, the College Republicans have hosted the Mr. UMW pageant during the Homecoming week. Last year was the first time in six years that the event was not hosted at that time.

Andrew Lamar, chairman of the College Republicans, said the Mr. UMW pageant was not part of Homecoming activities this year because they never intended it to be.

"We had not made plans to do it this semester," Lamar said.

He said the reason for this is not because of the change in the requirements from last year, but because the College Republicans have been focusing its efforts on campaigning for the Republican candidates.

The Mr. UMW pageant will take place in the

spring semester, however, Lamar said they haven't set a specific date yet.

Puleo was disappointed that both events weren't part of the Homecoming activities since they usually get the best turn out at that time. He said the planning committee thought it wouldn't be the same to host the Lip Sync competition or the Mr. UMW pageant anywhere but in Dodd.

"During Homecoming we get the most people out. I would rather the best events go during Homecoming," Puleo said.

Junior Meghan Ford thought that she was responsible for Mr. UMW not being part of Homecoming. Two years ago when Ford lived in Virginia Hall, she tried to enter the pageant dressed as a male but she was denied entry.

"It wasn't any type of women's rights movement or anything like that," Ford said. "We just wanted somebody to represent us."

Since then the rules for the Mr. UMW pageant have changed and both men and women are allowed to enter Lamar said.

However no women tried to enter last year, when this first went into effect. Previously, the all female residence halls voted on a male student to represent them. Junior Rob Chapman was Mr. Ball Hall in 2004.

"I'm not sure if it was sexist against men or women, but it seemed a little too heavy handed," he said of his Mr. UMW experience.

Lamar said the College Republicans have not set an exact date for the Mr. UMW competition. Puleo hopes that it will occur along with the spring homecoming celebration. A specific date has not been set for this either.

# Viewpoints

More  
Viewpoints  
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## Editorial It's Okay To Smile Once In A While

Despite the fact that the majority of the population looks at the glass as half empty, there are in fact many reasons to see it half full.

How many times have you been in a bad mood on a Friday afternoon, headed to the Eagle's Nest to grab some lunch, and inevitably smiled when you heard the whistle blow and the screaming of, "it's Friday!"?

How many times have you admired the breathtaking colors of the flowers planted tirelessly all around campus?

How many thanks did you give (and pounds did you gain) for the Halloween candy that professors gave out?

We're guessing, since that glass is teetering on half empty most of the time, those smiles, those admirations and those thanks are all too often taken for granted.

All too often in life we forget about all the people and things that help us on our merry way. Perhaps Scout Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird" said it best when she said, "I mean, you don't love to breath."

So true, Scout.

You don't love things, or miss them at the very least, until you don't have them anymore.

So when we stop hearing those Friday whistles, and seeing those austere flowers and happily snacking on one-too-many snickers, then perhaps we have a reason to see that glass nearing its bottom.

But until then, take a moment to learn the name of that housekeeper that cleans up your vomit after a raucous Saturday night, the Seacobeck worker who unrelentingly takes your demanding sandwich order, or the groundskeeper who keeps our campus from looking like no one has lived here for years.

Learn their names, and then thank them for their tireless dedication to this University.

Appreciating the people and environment around you builds character, we swear.

And, in conjunction with Friday's tradition, we here at *The Bulletin* Thursday."

Booyah.

## Minority Student Article Draws Campus Attention

*Headline Was  
Offensive And  
Old-Fashioned*

Dear Editor:

I'm just writing to say that I found the headline "Freshman Class Has 25 Blacks" in *The Bulletin* this week to be offensive. "African-Americans," "minorities" or even "black students" would have been better.

I believe that the term "blacks" is hopelessly old-fashioned and removes the personhood of the black students on this campus. We don't live in the 1950s anymore; nowadays we have more respectful and sensitive terms to use.

Language is not just "not a big deal" - it's important to watch how you phrase things - and you editors and writers should understand that most of all. Next time, please try to be more respectful.



Jennifer Stout is a sophomore.

*"25 Blacks" Is Not  
Something To Brag About*

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to your headline. I am an African-American (AA) student and I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the headline.

I am an older student and I had to remind myself that the year we're currently in is 2005, not 1965. Do you really believe having 25 blacks in the freshman class is something to be proud of?

The fact that this is news gives a hint as to why so few AAs attend UMW. From the tone of your article, it seems that the college is only interested in AA students in order to meet a "black" quota.

Your article doesn't express a desire to increase cultural diversity on campus. The story shows how far the college has to go before the gap is bridged with minority students.

Your article made me think back to those awkward social gatherings, when you meet someone of a different race and their idea of connecting with you is naming all the black people they know, instead of trying to get to know you for the person you are.

Dean Thompson should not be encouraged or "proud of the work Mary Washington has done"; I think she should be saddened by it.

Cheryl Walker is a junior.

*Is Diversity More Important  
Than Scholarship?*

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Freshman Class has 25 Blacks" in last week's (Oct. 27, 2005) *Bulletin*. As a white student at the University of Mary Washington, I have worked very hard to get into this school.

I find it a bit unsettling to learn that there is an entire section in the Office of Admissions that deals specifically with minority recruitment. My question is why it is so important that the school tries to find diversity in its recruitment process, rather than finding students with the highest possible scholastic achievement.

There is nothing wrong with recruiting students on an individual level, so long as it has nothing to do with the color of their skin. After all, Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

That much should be inclusive with institutions of higher learning; we should not be focusing on how many blacks there are so much as how many intelligent and hard-working individuals there are.

Diversity is by no means a bad thing, but the case of Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke told us that quotas are illegal; however, race could be one and only one of the factors in the admissions process.

I am not a member of the Office of Admissions and do not know how much weight the applicant's data holds, but I would hope that academics, not race, would account for the vast majority.

Wesley Palmer is a freshman.



Cartoon by Matt Czapiewski

**A Note From Bulletin Cartoonist, Matt Czapiewski:** This cartoon is meant to portray my own interpretation of how the University's response to admissions seems to commodify minority students. Certainly you wouldn't hear this kind of dialogue in any normal circumstances, so I was trying to illustrate the absurdity therein. President Anderson, whether fairly or unfairly, is iconically represented as the entity of the University itself. His personal involvement in matters like these are probably minimal, but they do reflect on his administration.

## Too Much Of A Good Thing

By KATY NICHOLSON  
Viewpoints Editor

What the heck does it take to get a diploma around here?

I always figured my primary concern as a senior would be figuring out how I'm going to afford five years' worth of ramen noodles after graduation. I guess I was taking for granted the fact that I'd actually be getting out of here at some point. So how am I spending my spare time? Job applications? Writing the next great American novel?

Nope. You can usually find me pacing the corridors of George Washington Hall, my right eye twitching at the prospect of not graduating on time.

Four years at this school have taught me not to trust anyone but myself in matters such as this. So last month, when I received an e-mail from the Office of the Registrar letting me know that I'd already exceeded the maximum number

of credits for my English major, I had to laugh to myself.

I mean, I was on track as far as gen-ed's, across-the-curriculum goals and major requirements were concerned, but I was long due for a panicked visit to the registrar's office anyway. It had been almost a year since I'd shed any tears in George Washington Hall.

In a twisted way, it made sense that I'd screwed myself over by doing too much. The one time in my life that I overachieve, I'm punished for it. I wasn't even been aware that it was possible to overdo so on your own major.

As an English major, it happens that I really like to spend time in Combs. I've wasted

enough time trying new things and rounding out my education.

You name it: French, Latin, music, political science, religion, psychology - I have experienced an academic smorgasbord, thank you very much.

I went to England and spent a semester taking four literature classes, worth four credits apiece. Pretty wild and crazy for an English major, eh?

Evidently, this put me over the limit, and once the credits transferred (last month), I got the e-mail saying we'd have to do some tweaking just to let me get credit for the classes I was already taking.

► See GRADUATION, page 9



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Community since 1922.

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### Letter and Editorial Policy

*The Bulletin* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to *The Bulletin* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail address at [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact *The Bulletin* at 540-654-1133.





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By STEPHANIE TAIT  
News Editor



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**Oct. 14**—At 10:17 a.m., police received a report that someone damaged a sourwood tree in front of Virginia Hall. The tree was replaced at a cost of \$300. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 15**—At 1:35 a.m., Sgt. Scott Worley observed a 21-year-old male resident of the University Apartments, a 19-year-old male resident of Randolph Hall, a 20-year-old male resident of Westmoreland Hall, an 18-year-old female resident of Mason Hall, a 21-year-old female resident of the Apartments and a 20-year-old female resident of the Apartments loitering near the 777 phone in the courtyard of the Apartments. According to police, when Worley approached the students, they fled into a nearby apartment. Worley met the students as they were exiting the apartment from the opposite door and asked them to return to the apartment and ask everyone who was previously in the courtyard to step outside. Police said when the students opened the door to the apartment Worley saw several smoking devices on the table in the apartment. The officer was unable to establish ownership and the devices were confiscated and destroyed.

**Oct. 15**—At 3:50 a.m., an officer observed a vehicle driving southbound on the northbound section of U.S. 1. According to police, the officer then saw the vehicle drive over the concrete median to the southbound section of U.S. 1. Kenneth Poe, a 39-year-old male resident of Gainesboro, Tenn., was arrested on charges of driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of .11.

**Oct. 18**—At 6:15 p.m., police received a report of someone lying on the ground behind Seacobeck Hall. Police issued Stanley Wright, of no fixed address, a trespassing warning.

**Oct. 19**—At 2:05 p.m., police found a 19-year-old male commuter student to be in possession of false identification. Police referred the student to administration.

**Oct. 20**—At 8:35 a.m., a facilities services employee notified police that someone stole the "No Skateboarding" sign between Alvey Hall and Goolrick Hall. The sign was replaced at a cost of \$55. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 20**—At 4:30 p.m., a 37-year-old male professor reported receiving a threatening e-mail through his University e-mail account that he thought to be from his ex-wife. According to police, the e-mail was not explicitly threatening in its content and the professor was advised to contact his attorney.

**Oct. 20**—At 5 p.m., a 21-year-old female commuter student reported to police that her ex-boyfriend, a 23-year-old male resident of Willard Hall, was harassing her in class. The male student was referred to administration.

**Oct. 21**—A 19-year-old female resident of Westmoreland Hall reported to police that between 1:40 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., someone stole her keys, wallet and cell phone, valued at \$235, from a bench at the tennis courts. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 22**—At 2:36 p.m., Sgt. Scott Worley encountered a 19-year-old male commuter student at the Battlegrounds. The student was intoxicated and therefore not allowed into the soccer game. The student was asked to leave, left and then returned. Adam Hart was arrested on charges of drunk in public and trespassing. Police referred the student to administration.

**Oct. 22**—At 3:53 p.m., the head resident of Marshall Hall reported to police that someone discharged three fire extinguishers and took the pins out of seven others. The extinguishers were replaced at a cost of

\$1,500. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 22**—At 5:56 p.m., an officer on patrol observed a student lying face down in the grass on the hill behind Marye Hall. The officer arrested John Hart, a 19-year-old male resident of Bushnell Hall on charges of being drunk in public.

**Oct. 22**—At 6:20 p.m., a facilities services staff member reported to police that someone vandalized the "No Skateboarding" sign in front of Alvey Hall. The sign was replaced at a cost of \$75. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 23**—At 3:50 a.m., residence life staff reported to police that an 18-year-old female resident of Jefferson Hall was intoxicated and unresponsive. According to police, an officer arrived to find the student was alert and responsive, but intoxicated. The Fredericksburg Rescue Squad transported the student to the emergency room. Residence life staff handled the matter and the student was referred to administration.

**Oct. 23**—At 4:48 p.m., the head resident of Bushnell Hall reported to police that a student was intoxicated and lying on the floor of the third floor hallway. According to police, the student became combative. Kagan Nuss, a 19-year-old male resident of Bushnell Hall, was arrested on charges of drunk in public and disorderly conduct.

**Oct. 23**—At 6:20 p.m., police received a report that a Scottish terrier by the name of Skye bit a 33-year-old female resident of Fredericksburg while she was on the exercise trail at the Battlegrounds. The dog bit her in her right thigh. According to police, she was treated and released from Mary Washington Hospital.

**Oct. 23**—At 8:20 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall reported to police that her Roadmaster Mountain Fury bicycle, valued at \$64, was stolen. The bike was locked at the time. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

**Oct. 24**—At 10:40 p.m., the Simpson Library security guard reported to police that he observed a 41-year-old male resident of Orange County viewing pornography on a library computer. Police issued the male a trespass notice.

**Oct. 24**—At 11:11 p.m., residence life staff contacted police to assist with an administrative search of an Apartment room of a 20-year-old female. According to police, they located three smoking devices. Police retained the items and residence life handled the matter.

**Oct. 25**—At 7:33 a.m., a 19-year-old female resident of Marshall Hall reported to police that a Hispanic male, wearing an orange hat, red jacket and blue jeans was looking in her window. According to police, the responding officer was unable to locate the suspect.

**Oct. 26**—At 11:30 p.m., a 21-year-old female resident of the University Apartments reported to police that her roommate, a 20-year-old female, sent her a threatening instant message. Police referred the matter to the administration.

**Oct. 27**—At 12 a.m., the Simpson Library security guard found a suspicious package in a trashcan. According to police, the trashcan contained two empty air pistol boxes, which are prohibited on campus, with the name and address of a student. Police referred the matter to the administration.

**Oct. 29**—At 2:52 a.m., an officer observed a couple having an argument in the area of Double Drive. According to police, the officer approached the couple and discovered the male to be intoxicated. Police arrested Bradley Goehle, a 21-year-old male of South Hall, on charges of drunk in public.

**Oct. 30**—At 7:35 p.m., the parents of a 19-year-old female student of Randolph Hall reported to police that they feared their daughter was suicidal. According to police, the student was not in her room at the time. When the student returned to the Randolph Hall lobby, residence life staff handled the situation.

**Oct. 31**—At 8:41 a.m., police received a report that someone destroyed two sourwood trees, one in front of Virginia Hall and one in front of Willard Hall. The trees were replaced at a cost of \$800. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.



STEPH TAIT



KATIE TELLER

## Tait Teller

Ask  
The  
Newsies

**W**hy are the bathrooms in Monroe Hall so small? Will they ever be normal size? I hate those tiny bathrooms!

Hey, be nice to the bathrooms. They're very sensitive about their size.

Just kidding.

We checked out your question with John Wittenmuth, vice president for facilities services. It turns out the bathrooms are in configuration with the renovation plans from the late 1970s, before building codes were set in place.

When new building codes were set in place, according to Wittenmuth, the itty-bitty bathrooms were grandfathered in.

They won't need to be brought up to normal size until Monroe is scheduled to be renovated in 2008. Then, they'll have to comply with the most up-to-date building codes.

But until then, the stall doors are pretty short. The stalls in Pollard Hall and George Washington Hall are also a little on the short side, but we chose to do an in-depth investigation on Monroe, since it gets more student traffic.

So, we hiked over to Monroe, tape measure in hand. We found that the stalls in the women's bathroom are a mere 5 feet high from the ground. The doors themselves are 4 feet, 1 inch tall, 11 inches off of the ground.

And then, in the name of journalism, we went where no woman has gone before.

The guys' bathroom.

We snuck in late Wednesday night and found, well, nothing was different. The guys' bathrooms have the same measurements, a petite 5 feet.

So are you worried about peeping Toms

and Tomettes being able to easily cast a glance over the doors while you're in the restroom?

The average female is 5 feet 4 inches tall, which puts her eye level at exactly the height of the door.

The average male is 5 feet 9 inches tall, which sets his eye level at about 65 inches, or 5 feet 5 inches.

And then we went even further. We wanted to see where you'd have to be standing to accidentally catch sight of someone on the toilet.

We found that to see your bottom, the average female, standing up straight, would have to stand exactly at door and a man would have to stand a few inches back.

That's pretty close. It's pretty hard to peep without being conspicuous at that distance.

And maybe we're being overly optimistic, but we like to think the majority of Mary Washington students just aren't that interested in looking over the doors.

After we were done with Monroe, we moved on to compare and contrast with the bathrooms in a recently renovated building.

In Combs Hall, the stalls stand tall at 5 feet 10 inches in both the women's and men's bathrooms.

Bottom line: If you're that concerned about people seeing London, France and your underpants, you really shouldn't be.

But there always is that awkward moment when you stand up and make brief eye contact with the person next in line for the bathroom.

And when that happens, Tait & Teller, the friendly girls they are, recommend you smile and say "hello."

Katie Teller and Stephanie Tait are The Bulletin's news editors



Daniel Ceu/Bullet File Photo

Members of Class Council practice their lip sync routine last Wednesday. The annual contest was removed from Homecoming week this year.

## Mr. UMW, Lip Sync Absent From Homecoming Week

By AMANDA CRISSUP  
Copy Editor

The Lip Sync competition and Mr. UMW pageant were two events absent from this year's Homecoming activities.

Senior Frank Puleo, class council president said that due to a scheduling conflict with Dodd auditorium both events had to be rescheduled. Puleo said the Homecoming planning committee was offered the option of hosting the two events in another location such as Great Hall, but declined.

"Great Hall's nice and all, but it's not Dodd," Puleo said.

Class Council hosted the Lip Sync competition Oct. 27 in Dodd, one week after Homecoming.

In the past, the College Republicans have hosted the Mr. UMW pageant during the Homecoming week. Last year was the first time in six years that the event was not hosted at that time.

Andrew Lamar, chairman of the College Republicans, said the Mr. UMW pageant was not part of Homecoming activities this year because they never intended it to be.

"We had not made plans to do it this semester," Lamar said.

He said the reason for this is not because of the change in the requirements from last year, but because the College Republicans have been focusing its efforts on campaigning for the Republican candidates.

The Mr. UMW pageant will take place in the

spring semester, however, Lamar said they haven't set a specific date yet.

Puleo was disappointed that both events weren't part of the Homecoming activities since they usually get the best turn out at that time. He said the planning committee thought it wouldn't be the same to host the Lip Sync competition or the Mr. UMW pageant anywhere but in Dodd.

"During Homecoming we get the most people out. I would rather the best events go during Homecoming," Puleo said.

Junior Meghan Ford thought that she was responsible for Mr. UMW not being part of Homecoming. Two years ago when Ford lived in Virginia Hall, she tried to enter the pageant dressed as a male but she was denied entry.

"It wasn't any type of women's rights movement or anything like that," Ford said. "We just wanted somebody to represent us."

Since then the rules for the Mr. UMW pageant have changed and both men and women are allowed to enter Lamar said.

However no women tried to enter last year, when this first went into effect. Previously, the all female residence halls voted on a male student to represent them. Junior Rob Chapman was Mr. Ball Hall in 2004.

"I'm not sure if it was sexist against men or women, but it seemed a little too heavy handed," he said of his Mr. UMW experience.

Lamar said the College Republicans have not set an exact date for the Mr. UMW competition. Puleo hopes that it will occur along with the spring homecoming celebration. A specific date has not been set for this either.

# Viewpoints

More  
Viewpoints  
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## Editorial It's Okay To Smile Once In A While

Despite the fact that the majority of the population looks at the glass as half empty, there are in fact many reasons to see it half full.

How many times have you been in a bad mood on a Friday afternoon, headed to the Eagle's Nest to grab some lunch, and inevitably smiled when you heard the whistle blow and the screaming of, "it's Friday!"?

How many times have you admired the breathtaking colors of the flowers planted tirelessly all around campus?

How many thanks did you give (and pounds did you gain) for the Halloween candy that professors gave out?

We're guessing, since that glass is teetering on half empty most of the time, those smiles, those admirations and those thanks are all too often taken for granted.

All too often in life we forget about all the people and things that help us on our merry way. Perhaps Scout Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird" said it best when she said, "I mean, you don't love to breathe."

So true, Scout.

You don't love things, or miss them at the very least, until they don't have them anymore.

So when we stop hearing those Friday whistles, and seeing those austere flowers and happily snacking on one-too-many snickers, then perhaps we have a reason to see that glass nearing its bottom.

But until then, take a moment to learn the name of that housekeeper that cleans up your vomit after a raucous Saturday night, the Seacobeck worker who unrelentingly takes your demanding sandwich order, or the groundskeeper who keeps our campus from looking like no one has lived here for years.

Learn their names, and then thank them for their tireless dedication to this University.

Appreciating the people and environment around you builds character, we swear.

And, in conjunction with Friday's tradition, we here at *The Bulletin* would like to say, "It's *Bullet* Thursday."

Booyah.

## Minority Student Article Draws Campus Attention

*Headline Was  
Offensive And  
Old-Fashioned*

Dear Editor:

I'm just writing to say that I found the headline "Freshman Class Has 25 Blacks" in *The Bulletin* this week to be offensive. "African-Americans," "minorities" or even "black students" would have been better.

I believe that the term "blacks" is hopelessly old-fashioned and removes the personhood of the black students on this campus. We don't live in the 1950s anymore; nowadays we have more respectful and sensitive terms to use.

Language is not just "not a big deal" — it's important to watch how you phrase things — and you editors and writers should understand that most of all. Next time, please try to be more respectful.

*Jennifer Stout is a sophomore.*

*"25 Blacks" Is Not  
Something To Brag About*

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to your headline. I am an African-American (AA) student and I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the headline.

I am an older student and I had to remind myself that the year we're currently in is 2005, not 1965. Do you really believe having 25 blacks in the freshman class is something to be proud of?

The fact that this is news gives a hint as to why so few AAs attend UMW. From the tone of your article, it seems that the college is only interested in AA students in order to meet a "black" quota.

Your article doesn't express a desire to increase cultural diversity on campus. The story shows how far the college has to go before the gap is bridged with minority students.

Your article made me think back to those awkward social gatherings, when you meet someone of a different race and their idea of connecting with you is naming all the black people they know, instead of trying to get to know you for the person you are.

Dean Thompson should not be encouraged or "proud of the work Mary Washington has done"; I think she should be saddened by it.

*Cheryl Walker is a junior.*

*Is Diversity More Important  
Than Scholarship?*

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Freshman Class has 25 Blacks" in last week's (Oct. 27, 2005) *Bulletin*. As a white student at the University of Mary Washington, I have worked very hard to get into this school.

I find it a bit unsettling to learn that there is an entire section in the Office of Admissions that deals specifically with minority recruitment. My question is why it is so important that the school tries to find diversity in its recruitment process, rather than finding students with the highest possible scholastic achievement.

There is nothing wrong with recruiting students on an individual level, so long as it has nothing to do with the color of their skin. After all, Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

That much should be inclusive with institutions of higher learning: we should not be focusing on how many blacks there are so much as how many intelligent and hard-working individuals there are.

Diversity is by no means a bad thing, but the case of Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke told us that quotas are illegal; however, race could be one and only one of the factors in the admissions process.

I am not a member of the Office of Admissions and do not know how much weight the applicant's data holds, but I would hope that academics, not race, would account for the vast majority.

*Wesley Palmer is a freshman.*



Cartoon by Matt Czapiewski

**A Note From *Bullet* Cartoonist, Matt Czapiewski:** This cartoon is meant to portray my own interpretation of how the University's response to admissions seems to commodify minority students. Certainly you wouldn't hear this kind of dialogue in any normal circumstances, so I was trying to illustrate the absurdity therein. President Anderson, whether fairly or unfairly, is iconically represented as the entity of the University itself. His personal involvement in matters like these are probably minimal, but they do reflect on his administration.

## Too Much Of A Good Thing

By KATY NICHOLSON  
Viewpoints Editor

What the heck does it take to get a diploma around here?

I always figured my primary concern as a senior would be figuring out how I'm going to afford five years' worth of ramen noodles after graduation. I guess I was taking for granted the fact that I'd actually be getting out of here at some point. So how am I spending my spare time? Job applications? Writing the next great American novel?

Nope. You can usually find me pacing the corridors of George Washington Hall, my right eye twitching at the prospect of not graduating on time.

Four years at this school have taught me not to trust anyone but myself in matters such as this. So last month, when I received an e-mail from the Office of the Registrar letting me know that I'd already exceeded the maximum number

of credits for my English major, I had to laugh to myself.

I mean, I was on track as far as gen-eds, across-the-curriculum goals and major requirements were concerned, but I was long due for a panicked visit to the registrar's office anyway. It had been almost a year since I'd shed any tears in George Washington Hall.

In a twisted way, it made sense that I'd screwed myself over by doing too much. The one time in my life that I overachieve, I'm punished for it. I wasn't even been aware that it was possible to overdose on your own major.

As an English major, it happens that I really like to spend time in Combs. I've wasted

enough time trying new things and rounding out my education.

You name it: French, Latin, music, political science, religion, psychology — I have experienced an academic smorgasbord, thank you very much.

I went to England and spent a semester taking four literature classes, worth four credits apiece. Pretty wild and crazy for an English major, eh?

Evidently, this put me over the limit, and once the credits transferred (last month), I got the e-mail saying we'd have to do some tweaking just to let me get credit for the classes I was already taking.

► See GRADUATION, page 9



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### Letter and Editorial Policy

*The Bulletin* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to *The Bulletin* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail address at [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu).

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact *The Bulletin* at 540-654-1133.

# Features

## Pong Inspires Recent Grad

By STEFANIE SKY  
Staff Writer

Jeremy Crist's Thursday night ritual of playing beer pong with friends at his apartment has become the basis for his new online clothing label that he started in July of this year.

"It started as a joke last year between a group of friends of mine," Crist said, who graduated from the University of Mary Washington last spring. "I always had beer pong every Thursday and we thought it would be funny if we had a t-shirt commemorating it."

Although he didn't have any interest in selling T-shirts in the beginning, he changed his mind after he found T-shirt designing Web site.

"I said, you know what, why not," Crist said.

Crist started selling items online with his label through cafepress.com, a 'create your own' Web site that is free to set up.

"I found a T-shirt designing Web site and figured why not," Crist said. "So I made it just to see what kind of a reaction it would get."

the NBA logo with red, white, and blue colors. The other logo he has is the numbers 1032, which stand for his apartment number from last year.

There are four T-shirts available on Crist's online site, a basic t-shirt, a ringer shirt, a baseball style shirt, and another regular t-shirt with a picture of two cups with the phrase, 'I like it deep' on the front.

The prices range from \$14.99 to \$16.99. Also sold on his site is a sweatshirt, thong, baseball cap, stickers, a mouse pad and light switch cover.

He wanted to see what kind of a reaction it would get before sold the merchandise, and since his friends thought it would be a great idea and were interested in the shirts, he began selling them.

"I haven't set it

The logo Crist chose was a picture of him shooting a beer pong ball that he made look like



Crist sells the merchandise through cafepress.com. The number 1032 stands for his former UMW Apartment number. Items include t-shirts, hats, thongs and mouse pads.



Jeremy Crist (left) turned this photo of himself into a print for his clothing logo.

up for profit yet," Crist said. "I'm just doing it right now for my friends and to try and get it out there. Hopefully if it gets big I might expand it, but I'm not sure yet."

So far, things are looking good for Crist's clothing label. "There is a lot of interest," Crist said. "Unfortunately a lot of my

friends who are interested don't have a lot of money right now, but interest is definitely growing."

Anyone can go to the Web site and pick out a T-shirt or hat that they like, add it to a shopping cart, and it will get shipped directly to them.

The company is based out of California so anyone who purchases an item will have to wait about a week for delivery.

And for potential customers worried about how the shirt will come out, Crist bought one of his own shirts from the site to see how the quality would turn out.

"They're good quality shirts," Crist said. "I was impressed when I got it because I was a little worried that it would look cheap or shoddy, but they are really good shirts."

UMW sophomore Brion Kelly purchased a shirt the site after joining the facebook group 1032 in July.

"Jerry sent me the site one day. I came back from class and clicked on the site and immediately purchased a shirt," Kelly said. Although it may sound cheesy, Crist wants people to know that his shirts are more than just shirts about beer pong.

"1032 is more of an attitude. It represents more than the beer pong or the drinking, it's about the comradery," Crist said. "It was a tight knit group of friends who every Thursday would come over to my apartment and we'd hang out and that's really what it is. That's what it represents to me...the friendship."

## Fitness Center Exercises Mind

By ANDREA CHRISTIE  
Staff Writer

Most University of Mary Washington students and faculty go to the Fitness Center to use the weights and aerobic machines. Starting this semester, however, there is a new resource available for students and faculty.

The Wellness Resource Center, located across from the Fitness Center's main desk, opened its doors this summer, equipped with magazines, pamphlets and videos.

Bob Liebau, director of the Fitness and Wellness Resource Center, is happy to finally have the center open.

"[The room has] been here since the building opened [in 2004]. The Wellness Center was always in the plans," Liebau said. "My primary focus was to get the Fitness Center up and running. Once that was done, I had the time to get the Wellness Center set up."

The center is complete with

bookshelves full of information, videos for students to watch at the center, a computer for more access to resources and health magazines for a quick read while at the gym, all of which are paid for with operational funds from the Fitness Center's budget.

Senior Monica Cohen approached Liebau with the idea of helping with the center this semester.

"I want to be a dietitian and wondered how I could help expand the college interest in wellness," Cohen said. "People should know what days of binge drinking do to our bodies. Once you know the effects things have on your body, you can make educated decisions."

Cohen interns at the center three hours a week, helping Liebau gather and organize information for the upcoming month.

"It's shocking the wealth of information we have available here. There's no need to find more information, we just need to get people [to the Wellness

Center] to look at the information we have," she said. "We try and think of ways in which we can involve the campus in health issues."

Along with a wealth of information about health and wellness, Liebau and Cohen plan to highlight one or two major issues each month and provide awareness programs on those topics. Each month there will be a display based on the current health issue.

His first program during the summer focused on migraine headaches. Although no students attended, three staff members were interested in Liebau's information session.

"It started as an information session with resources handy and turned into a discussion group," Liebau said. "One of music department professors actually



Andrew H. Decci/Bullet

Senior Sahara Henry, Wellness Resource Center manager, reviews magazines available in the center. The Wellness Resource center is located in the Fitness Center.

► See CENTER, page 5

## Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To Saw II.



To people getting their laptops stolen.



To free Chipotle for dressing up as a burrito on Halloween.



To the Redskins not showing up at last Sunday's game.

Send your own thumbs to [bullet@umw.edu](mailto:bullet@umw.edu)

## Health Tips From the Wellness Center

### 4 CENTER, page 4

asked me afterward to do a presentation for the department."

The music department presentation on migraines was not the only request Liebau has received since the Wellness Resource Center opened this year. In response to September's theme of "Five a Day," Liebau was asked to present at a residence hall program in Arrington Hall on healthy living.

Liebau explained the residence hall program was similar to many of the programs he hopes to bring to the center.

"Most of the programs will be set up as a presentation with dialog," Liebau said. "It's a little more casual and can become fun that way."

The most recent program corresponded with October's Breast Cancer Awareness month. In the casual atmosphere of the Wellness Center, Timmes Ross, nurse practitioner for the student health center, presented information on cancer prevention and healthy living.

"College students are a lot more susceptible to illnesses," Ross said. "Many don't eat well, sleep well and have a lot more than [the recommended] two drinks a day [for men, only one a day for women]."

Ross presented information about the types of foods to eat and to avoid demonstrating how to detect early signs of cancer for both men and women. She used artificial models of breasts and testes in order to help students better understand detection of breast and testicular cancer.

"Most people fall into that category of not knowing anyone who had cancer, but they still have a substantial risk [of cancer]," Ross said. "Testicular cancer usually occurs younger in men than breast cancer in women. [College] men are at their peak age group right now."

Senior Zahra Omar was just one of the students to attend the program.

"I definitely learned a lot. I did not know how to do a breast examination on my own," she said. "It helped me learn about other possible areas that cancer could attack, not just the breast [of women] but of men as well."

Liebau and Cohen envisioned the Wellness Resource Center to evoke this type of reaction—awareness for students to live healthier lives.

Programs the Wellness Center will highlight this month include American Diabetes awareness, entitled "Make the Link! Diabetes,

Heart Disease and Stroke!" and the Great American Smoke Out held on Nov. 17, in an effort to help people stop smoking.

Although the center is still in the early stages in terms of Liebau and Cohen figuring out the best ways to reach students, they both have more goals in mind for the future.

"The Wellness Center is cooperative between the Student Health Center, Psychological Services and the Fitness Center," Liebau said. "All three groups come together to make resources better available for students and faculty."

Liebau hopes to expand wellness and healthy living on campus.

"I would love to work with Human Resources or Dining Services," Liebau said. "For example, with the 'five a day' program, if we could partner with [dining services] to provide information here, then [we would] have something visibly available in the dining halls as well."

Along with more wellness programs on campus, Liebau and Cohen envision the Wellness Resource Center to become a place for students to come together.

Liebau explained that the center is open for other groups on campus to use. To reserve the center, groups simply need to contact Liebau.

A calendar on the door of the center will display when the center is reserved for the month.

Although the Wellness Resource Center is set up and open for use now, Liebau hopes to make the center's atmosphere more inviting to students.

"I want to make it a softer environment, right now it's a bit institutional," said Liebau. "I want to make it more of a living room type environment with some calming instrumental music and comfortable chairs. If I make it like a family room at home, people might want to hang out here more."

For more information on upcoming events at the Wellness Center, visit [http://www.umw.edu/fitness\\_center/wellness\\_resource\\_center2/default.php](http://www.umw.edu/fitness_center/wellness_resource_center2/default.php)

## Halloween At Seacobeck



Clockwise: (from top left) senior Andrea Buono as Robinhood (2nd place); junior TR Revella wins pumpkin carving contest; and junior Alison Baker as Freddie Krueger (1st place) in costume contest.



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"As members of three of my favorite local outfits come together to form *The Physics of Meaning*, I'll go ahead and preemptively call this newfangled excursion a Triangle supergroup. Mark Paulson and Wes Phillips of *Licencedosa*, Daniel Hart of *Go Machine* and Ann Polesnak of *Utah!* have something special on their hands with this mercurial, under-construction pop pursuit." —*Grayson Currin, the Independent Weekly*

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# Scene



Stafford resident Dave Miles looks at the Hudson River exhibit Wednesday. The exhibit is located in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery on campus.

## Ridderhof Martin Gallery Holds "Glorious" Artwork

*Important Genre Of Paintings Portrays American Landscape*

By ELIZABETH PHELPS  
Staff Writer

When junior Sarah D'Antonio visited the "All That Is Glorious Around Us: Paintings From the Hudson River School" opening at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery last Thursday, she left the show more conscious of the splendor of Mary Washington in early autumn.

"Part of the Hudson River school's goal was to celebrate the beauty and the purity of American landscape," said D'Antonio, an art history major. "A lot of the paintings included bare trees and leaves changing colors so when I walked out of the exhibit, I had a newfound appreciation for the beauty of the Mary Washington campus."

The exhibit, which features approximately 32 works from 30 artists in the Hudson River school, will be at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery from Oct. 27-Dec. 11. The show's opening was attended by many University of Mary Washington students and faculty as well as members of the Fredericksburg community.

"Historically and aesthetically, I think this is the best show we've had in seven years," said Thomas Somma, director of the gallery. "It's the kind of artwork that everyone can identify with because it's the landscape of America."

Junior Lara Teague was impressed by the quality of work at the exhibit.

"I liked the fact that we were able to get such important artwork," Teague said. "The Hudson River school marks an important genre in American painting."

The Hudson River school is a group of artists who painted landscapes that glorified American values and carried a close association with the land. The pieces are all reasonably sized and high quality. According to Somma, there is a large range of moods

created by the artists through atmosphere, color and weather conditions.

He said the paintings reflect the manifest destiny of America, the idea that there was a future that was destined for the country.

"Another very important idea was sort of the opposite of manifest destiny, was that America, because of its natural landscape, was sort of like a new Garden of Eden," Somma said.

Many famous artists from the period are represented, including Alyan Fisher, Robert Scott Duncanson and Albert Bierstadt.

"My favorite piece was the Bierstadt," said Teague, an art history major. "I liked it because of the massive scale that conveys American wilderness."

There are also many lesser-known artists in the exhibit.

"One of the great things about this collection is that everything, whether it is by someone who is famous in the history books or someone who is not that well known, all of the works are extremely high quality," Somma said. "People, especially Americans, can very naturally identify with the paintings."

D'Antonio's favorite piece was "The Top of Kaaterskill Falls, Autumn," by Richard William Hubbard.

"I really like it because the bluish mountains in the painting really reminds me of being home in the Blue Ridge Mountains," D'Antonio said. "It looks like the view from the top of Dragon's Tooth, one of the trails around my house."

Somma will give a gallery talk for the exhibit Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and open to anyone interested.

"I'll talk in general terms about Hudson River school landscape paintings," Somma said. "Then talk about some of the works we have in the show in relation to a larger discussion of Hudson River school paintings."

“  
You generally have to  
go to Washington D.C.,  
New York City or Boston  
to see this kind of art.”

—Thomas Somma



The exhibit, which is on loan from the Westmorland Museum of American Art in Greensburg, Pa., is owned by a private collector and will go back to the collector when the show is finished at Mary Washington. Somma encouraged everyone to visit the show while it is here.

"These artists really, really knew how to paint," Somma said. "You generally have to go to Washington D.C., New York City or Boston to see this kind of art. I'd really like to see as many people — staff, faculty, students, people in the community — here to see it because you can only see this great of artwork if you go to the major museums like the National Gallery."

### Ridderhof Martin Gallery Hours

**Monday, Wednesday and Friday:  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**Saturday and Sunday:  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

## "Prime" Mixes Romance And Realism

By TIERNEY MCAFEE  
Staff Writer

The trouble with "Prime" is the fact that Woody Allen didn't write and direct it. This is a film that draws heavily on mid-period Allen, and doesn't quite pull it off. Like a good Allen flick, "Prime" tracks the trials and tribulations of two lovers, but not without a good healthy dose of reality; it is littered with jokes about growing up Jewish, and it's shot in New York City. Unlike a good Allen flick, "Prime" is very uneven, and the writing is far from brilliant.

Let's back up for a second though. Overall, "Prime" is not a bad film. It doesn't exactly break the mold for traditional romantic comedy, but it's a little more sophisticated and refreshing than most films of the genre. Writer and director Ben Younger ("The Boiler Room") gives us a break by avoiding anything too obvious or cliché, and although "Prime" is no "Annie Hall,

"it is at times funny and sweet and unassuming with an undeniably great cast.

"Prime" stars Uma Thurman as the talented recently-divorced 37-year-old Rafi who falls for handsome budding artist David, played by Bryan Greenburg. The catch? He's 23 — and he has a strict Jewish mother who doesn't want him to marry outside the faith — and his mother is Rafi's therapist. But what's a good romantic comedy without catches, right?

Neither Rafi nor David's mother, Lisa, realize the connection at first, but when Lisa (played by Meryl Streep) finds out and decides to continue the sessions, things get interesting. Streep steals the scene as we watch her increasing and hilarious discomfort in the sessions wherein an ecstatic Rafi, completely unaware she is sleeping with her therapist's son, recounts very private details about the couple's very steamy sex life.

But surprisingly (or not, depending on how much you like Thurman), it is Thurman who carries the movie with an irresistible charm and sparkle I had failed to recognize in her before.

Greenburg doesn't have a particularly commanding on-screen presence, but I would be lying if I said I didn't enjoy looking at him for an hour and 45 minutes.

The problem does not lie in the acting, but in the lack of chemistry between Thurman and Greenburg.

Though both gorgeous and affable in their parts, the tandem lacks the kind of electricity that could have made "Prime" a more memorable film.

Despite this lack of connection, junior Suzanne Volinski enjoyed the film's mix of romance and reality.

"I thought it was a great movie," said

Volinski. "It kept me laughing and it was realistic."

Junior Deana Zornow had mixed feelings. "It was pretty funny, but it got a little slow at points," Zornow said. "It wasn't amazing, but overall I'd say it was worth seeing."

"Prime" definitely falls short of its potential, but unlike some movies, that doesn't make it unbearable. What I like about "Prime" is that it's not nauseating and phony. I like a good romantic comedy that doesn't have you going "yesh right" in the final scene. In "Prime," as the screen darkened and the credits began to roll, for once I thought, "That seems about right."

Bottom line: "Prime" is light and fun with a few problematic elements that can be ignored and a few comedic moments that are truly delightful.

"Prime" is currently showing at Regal Fredericksburg 15.

Staff  
Review



1



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4

### New CDs This Week

1. The Bacon Brothers: "White Knuckles"
2. Blink 182: "Greatest Hits"
3. Public Enemy: "New Whirl Odor"
4. King Kobra: "Ready to Strike"

All CD release dates were Nov. 1, 2005.  
All CD cover art courtesy of allmusic.com

### Top 3 Movies

Photos courtesy of imdb.com



1. "Saw II"



2. "The Legend of Zorro"



3. "Prime"



# Who Was Your First TV Crush?



"Doogie Howser."

—Sarah Pierson,  
Freshman



"Johnny Depp  
from '21 Jump  
Street'."

—Kaitlin Sullivan,  
Senior



"Pete from 'Pete  
and Pete'."

—Kara Lenkeit,  
Freshman



"MTV VJ Simon  
Rex."

—Rebecca Rose,  
Senior



"Dick Van Dyke."

—Caitlin Varley,  
Freshman

Anna Lowell/Bullet

## Last Week's Scene



Sparky's Flaw drew a costume-clad crowd to Great Hall when the band opened for Pash on Saturday.

Meghan Coyle/Bullet

## Bullet Hits

*A Bullet Staff Member's Top Five Picks*

### This Week: Music You Don't Listen To

By JOHN SHERIDAN  
Staff Writer

#### 1. Mr. Oizo - "Analogue Worms Attack"

Mr. Oizo is a strange experiment. I have found it excellent for both studying and break dancing. You could say that it is influenced by hip-hop, but I would prefer that it directly influenced hip-hop. The album consists of slow electronic beats buzzing with enough fuzzy analogue distortion to make your speakers sound broken. In fact, most of the beats sound like they spill from a melting tape deck. They hit slow and hard, and there is no way to listen to them without wanting to dance. It is all instrumental, but it's hard to imagine what kind of lyrics could possibly go with this music. You will listen to this, you will move, you will not know what is wrong with you or your sound system and you will love it.

#### 2. Sunna - "One Minute Science"

Sunna is a band that I have never been able to find a label for. It does not sound like any other rock band I have heard, but resembles Nirvana and Bush in its tone, attitude, and general excellence. Distorted guitar threatens to kick in heads on the few tracks that are relentlessly heavy, while other songs follow acoustic strummings and the singer's often macabre storytelling. The atmosphere at the beginning of the album is dark with the singer sounding threatening and delirious, but later warms into a slow, beautiful ballad, ambient noises and calm strummings flowing about. Sunna is a perfectly crafted creature that just happened to be so odd that no one paid attention.

#### 3. Five Deez - "Koolmotor"

Five Deez is one of the most important underground hip-hop groups to date. Their album "Koolmotor" has nothing to do with the hip-hop you see on TV and hear on the radio. It's not just rap, it's soul music. Fat Jon the

Ample Soul Physician, one of their beat developers, will chill you out and make you love it. Samples from old classical movie scores and licks of Spanish guitar are just a few of the sounds that weave and flow around the classic hip-hop beats on any given track on this album. The lyricists have the vocal fluidity and poetic skills that are necessary for hip-hop to sound like it was made to, but some of the tracks are completely instrumental, just to exhibit the amazing talent that goes into "Koolmotor."

#### 4. Downy - "Downy"

I can only describe Downy as depressing in the most beautiful way. No song by Downy is very happy, but all are masterfully crafted and incredibly unique. They do things with time signatures that blow the layman's mind, each instrument pounding out a different rhythm that sound out of place but fall together flawlessly. The singer is reminiscent of Sigur Ros; a very warm high-pitched tone that softly rises and falls around the humming drum rhythm. At times the guitar rolls and grinds along with the drums in a heavily distorted grunge fuzz, but at other times it closely resembles Sonic Youth's more elegant compositions, where every note is plucked with a purpose and echoes with just the right amount of distortion. Sometimes they even throw in the saxophone. It is somewhat heavy, it is amazingly intricate, it is Downy.

#### 5. Plastilina Mosh - "Aquamosh"

Two Mexican musicians who do not get the U.S. recognition that they so badly need. If you listen to a Plastilina Mosh album, you are almost guaranteed to find a song that makes you very happy. Funk and jazz seeps from their pores. They spit electric Hispanic hip-hop to make your head spin, elegant jazz reveries to put you to sleep, and funky disco beats that leave your hips broken. If you need to bring the ruckus or just chill out, Plastilina Mosh do both very well.

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# News

## Democratic Rally Rouses Students

### ◀ LEADERS, page 1

is someone who pays their bills and meets their obligations," Warner said.

Kaine reflected on Warner's term as governor while he launched into his address to the hundreds of visitors in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

"He had a vision for what he had to do for this state...he's brought this state to the front rank of best states managed in America," Kaine said.

Focusing on his own policies while serving as lieutenant governor, Kaine said he wanted to continue the push for more financial support for higher education by the commonwealth.

"We fought hard to increase funding for colleges," he said. "We're still not funding the formula."

Also speaking at the rally was Leslie Byrne, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. She made a point to explain the difference between a state and a commonwealth and praised Warner's policies.

"The commonwealth means we lift each other up, we invest in each other," she said. "This governor has made us the commonwealth of Virginia."

Of Virginia's transportation problems, Kaine said he wants to fund needed projects in order to relieve traffic congestion.

"This is the most urgent challenge," he said. "It's almost always the case that governors don't pick issues, issues pick governors."

Kaine went on to criticize Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Kilgore's ideas regarding ballot referendums and said leaders are not afraid to make hard decisions.

"He's as sincere in his beliefs as I am," he said about Kilgore. "But there's a right way or a wrong way and we don't need to go backwards...If you can't look success in the face and recognize it, you are not the right person to be a leader."

Freshman Megan Betz was impressed by Kaine's visit.

"I just think that it says a lot that he was here a week before the election," she said.

Betz's twin sister Kelsey added that she believed if Kaine were governor "he would, 'continue the vision of Mark Warner's policies.'"

“

*If you can't look success in the face and recognize it, you are not the right person to be a leader.*

—Tim Kaine

”

Describing himself as a loyal Democrat, freshman Justin German also said he believed Kaine would carry on Warner's ideologies.

"They've got Warner here showing how good our state has been in the last four years in office...I just know Tim Kaine will represent me better on every issue."

Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker, one of a handful of administrators present at the event, said his attendance at the rally was more to support the students involved rather than for political reasons.

"It was a community event put together by students and as the dean of student life I am supportive of any event that students put together," Rucker said. "It's really wonderful to see how [the] community...embraces the efforts of the students."



Kaine



Warner



Byrne



Andrew Decil/Bullet

Adjunct Professor of Education Janet Payne and Gov. Mark Warner embrace Monday. The rally brought over 200 individuals to Lee Hall.

## Students Asked To Leave UMW Rally

### ◀ FLIER, page 1

support for Republican candidate Jerry Kilgore, printed on it.

After giving out just a few fliers, campus police approached Lamar and told him the group was not allowed to hand out the literature because it was not approved by the student activities' office.

"We said that's fine, there's nothing we can do," Lamar said, noting he was unaware of the policy. "It was my understanding that if you post a flier or put it on the walls of a building then you must have it approved, not to hand out, though."

After attending the rally, Lamar turned to the student handbook in order to read the regulation concerning fliers.

According to page 54 of the University of Mary Washington student handbook, Posters-Signs-Notices-Banners-Advertisements, all posters, signs, et cetera, that wish to be displayed on campus must be stamped by the office of student activities, in order to be hung up on bulletin boards around campus, or handed out in the Woodard Campus Center.

"I went did a little research, and there in the handbook it says any flier or poster that is going to be displayed has to be approved," Lamar said. "But by the definition in the handbook, that doesn't include something handed out."

In fact, no section of the handbook touches on this issue. According to Tami Goodstein, director of the office of student activities and community outreach (OSACS), the handing out of fliers on campus walk is prohibited completely.

"We have not allowed other groups to do that form of publicity—we have been asked by many other groups if they could do exactly this—and we could not make an exception for the College Republicans," Goodstein said. "As a result, the College Republicans were asked not to hand out fliers."

She said students who wished to support Kilgore for the Kaine rally could have had their fliers reviewed by OSACS and put them on placards outside of Lee Hall.

They could have spoken to people on campus

walk, or they could have simply held Kilgore signs in their hands, not to be handed out.

"They did actually bring their Kilgore signs into Lee Ballroom and stand there throughout the speech which was great and encouraged discourse amongst people," Goodstein said. "The poster-sign-notice-banner-advertisement policy does not, however, allow for people to stand on campus walk and hand out fliers."

Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said the reason no fliers are allowed to be handed out on campus in areas other than the Campus Center, is because it interferes with the mission statement of the University.

"If we let people go willy-nilly handing out fliers and putting them in people's faces...the feeling is that it would impede the educational process," he said. The reason the rule is not stated in the student handbook, according to Chirico, is because there are simply too many regulations on what students can't do, and so instead they try to focus on writing down what students are allowed to do.

"Everytime someone does question something... I'm always more than willing to revisit the issue and look in the

handbook," Chirico said, noting he has a "handbook folder" where he will put notes about what students are concerned about, and then uses those notes in meetings to reassess certain regulations.

Lamar, however, finds it odd that this policy is not explicitly stated in the handbook.

"It's just really bizarre," he said. "Lots of policies are coming out of nowhere, probably to cover up what seems like a poor judgment."

There are, however, very few situations where items are allowed to be handed out on campus walk. According to Chirico, the Bibles that are handed out every year in varying locations on campus walk are approved items, along with some other very specific cases.

Lamar said he is just unhappy with the restriction of free speech.

"We're just trying to understand how it is justified...on a college campus of all places," he said. "Free speech and free flow of ideas are to be more prevalent than anywhere else."

“ Free speech and free flow of ideas are to be more prevalent than anywhere else. ”

—Andrew Lamar

”

## Rally Waged for Wages

### ◀ RALLY, page 1

and that is the president of this college," said Steve Watkins, associate professor of English, linguistics and speech and adviser to *The Bulletin*. Watkins was a member of the ad hoc committee formed to look at wages.

Watkins talked about the broad-base support for raising the salaries of the housekeepers and groundskeepers—the committee, comprised of three University vice presidents, a classified supervisor, students from across the political spectrum and faculty members, passed unanimously the motions to raise salaries.

Unlike previous rallies the coalition has held, Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, spoke at this one. Also the chair of the committee, Hurley voiced his position as executive vice president.

While Hurley did not release the exact amount of money it will cost to implement salary increases, he told *The Bulletin* last week, and said at the rally, "it's not an outrageous amount." He also said there are no technical issues that would complicate pay increases.

Implementing the actions will involve waiting on the next fiscal year's budget from the Virginia General Assembly, which will be available in the spring.

"We don't have money in the budget this

fiscal year to take action at this high of a level," Hurley said.

Hurley said the President has consistently stood behind pay increases.

"For as long as I can remember, [Anderson] has always been supportive of salary increases for all employees," he said.

Currently, the entry-level salary for housekeepers and groundskeepers is \$17,610 annually.

"This is not a salary you can live on. Period. Not in this area," Watkins said.

The motions would raise the entry-level salaries to \$19,094 for housekeepers and \$21,070 for groundskeepers, a level of pay consistent with entry-level positions for workers in Stafford County. The committee looked at area wages as a way of increasing worker salaries.

Also, the committee passed a motion that proposed giving raises to workers who've been with the University three or more years, and a motion that would implement holiday bonuses.

The committee formed as a result of five students from the Living Wage Coalition staging a sit-in in Hurley's office last spring. The committee was formed to look at ways of raising pay.

"I do want to applaud you for your passion," Hurley said. "Aside from taking over my office last year, you handled this very well."

## Possible Childcare Near Campus Comes Closer For UMW

### ◀ DAYCARE, page 1

change, and administration is still looking into financial options.

"The money could come from a foundation, comprehensive fees, donations, or some combination of these," Pearce said.

If a childcare center is established, it will be self-sufficient, Hurley said. At this point, UMW does not plan to subsidize the center once it is running, as is the case at other public universities.

After obtaining more information about total operating costs, Pearce will divide that cost by 60 to reach a per-child fee.

If the University is unable to find enough interested parents after offering the option to

faculty, staff and students, Hurley said the University will open up the center to employees of Mary Washington Hospital.

Faculty members are pleased that the University is finally taking concrete steps to make a childcare center happen.

After years of advocating on-campus childcare, Lisa Rosenlee, assistant professor of philosophy, thinks that the proposal is a step in the right direction.

"It is something, and it's really exciting," said Rosenlee, whose daughter Vivian was banned from campus after an anonymous complaint filed in November 2004.

This has made it difficult for her to coordinate childcare with her full-time teaching load.

"Right now, however, it is essentially just a

facility near campus. It needs to distinguish itself by being high quality. In my opinion, the best idea is to integrate the facility onto the campus, so that faculty could have access to the building in between classes," Rosenlee said.

She said the factors that will influence her decision to use the center are quality of the staff, easy access to the facility and flexibility in hours of operation.

A faculty survey conducted in 2003 confirmed the need for campus childcare at the University of Mary Washington. At that time, 87 percent of employees believed that the University should provide a center.

A childcare center will help in attracting potential faculty, as well as retaining current ones. The survey showed that 90 percent of

faculty and staff believe having childcare on campus will make it easier to hire new employees.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, faculty senate president and professor of psychology, presented the survey results to the Board of Visitors, who instructed university officials to move on the issue.

According to Mona Albertine, rector of the BOV, the proposal will likely be decided on by the end of the academic year.

"It was the BOV who asked the administration to look into the feasibility of having a childcare center on or near the campus," she said. "Mr. Hurley will make a report to the board at the November meeting, but I do not expect a proposal until the spring."

# Viewpoints

## Overachievers Anonymous

◀ GRADUATION, page 9

So I booked it on over to the Office of the Registrar. I've never quite understood that situation. The registrar has become a sort of deity, like the Wizard of Oz or something. I've never met with the actual registrar, and am beginning to doubt her existence. She may be eight feet tall and appear in puffs of green smoke, but I'll believe in her when I see her.

Anyway, I met with someone from the registrar's office who is not the actual registrar, and we tweaked my transcript, and tweaked it some more, and soon I had enough room for three additional credits of English. I'm paying \$20,000 a year to be here, and I want to make my education somewhat worthwhile.

I decided long ago that writing was something I wanted to do for the rest of my life, but I never complained about having to take a math class that was worse than anything I had ever experienced in middle school.

This is a liberal arts college, and sometimes you just have to bite the bullet, so to speak.

I bit the bullet, time and time again. Now I'm ready to take some classes that will help me with writing, but someone in the Land of Oz arbitrarily decided that 55 English credits are enough.

It seems like "liberal arts" is a misnomer at this

school. Our class schedules are confined by a long list of parameters, and all too often, we end up taking classes simply to fulfill a requirement.

I'd like to have a little more flexibility with my course selection.

I look forward to registration each semester, only to end up sacrificing Shakespeare for tennis, or registering for three classes that will never touch my transcript.

I've decided to take some more English classes next semester, and I'll only get credit on my transcript for one of them. This will probably cause a number of problems, but I'm ready to fight a battle for once. The thing is, I'd rather take a class that will benefit me than yet another intro-to-who-the-hell-cares class.

But I'm still hovering dangerously close to the minimum 122 total credits that it takes to graduate. The registrar's office said I'm all set for now, but like I said, I've learned not to take anyone's word for anything in important matters like this.

For now, I'll just have to hide my time and pray that I don't get any e-mails in March informing me that graduation is a no-go. It wouldn't half surprise me.

*Katy Nicholson is a senior who is afraid to check her e-mail.*

## Phantom Planet Hits Notes

Phantom Planet's show in Great Hall on Tuesday was an energetic mix of both old and new material.

The band's witty banter between the audience and each other lent the show an intimate feel. Lead singer Alex Greenwald's charismatic nature was still so humble that you almost forgot about his role in cult film "Donnie Darko" and his stint as an Aeropostale model.

The band's short cover of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" only juxtapose its intensely catchy rock sound. For more, see next week's *Bullet*.



Do you wanna see your name in print accompanied by your snappy, witty discourse on the side? Then write a letter to viewpoints!

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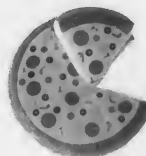
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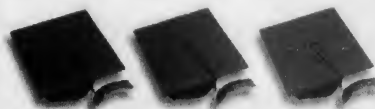
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# Eagles Headed Home Early

## Women's Soccer Falls In Semifinals

By **STEPHANIE POTTER**  
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington women's soccer team will be packing their bags sooner than expected.

After advancing to the semifinals, the Eagles' magic ended yesterday when they fell to York College of Pennsylvania in double overtime, 3-2.

The loss signifies the first time since the CAC began 15 years ago that the Eagles will not play in the CAC title game.

UMW's postseason appeared promising when they kicked off the tournament on the right foot Sunday, facing off against Marymount University and winning in overtime with a score of 3-2.

The Eagles came into the game with confidence and took control of the tempo quickly.

UMW scored in the 11th minute, but the team slowly lost track of the ball as the Saints pushed to even the score.

Despite the Eagles' best efforts to hold Marymount back, Saints freshman forward Carrie Schneider scored a last minute goal on an assist by sophomore Alisha Parker as the first half horn sounded.

Freshman defender Alia Lanewala was disappointed in the Eagles' loss of control.

"We played well for the first 20 minutes but after we scored, we sat on our lead," she said. "We didn't take our chances when we had them. When Marymount scored, we still didn't pick [up] the intensity. Marymount capitalized on their chances when we didn't."

Sophomore defender Kristina Ashwell agreed. "I feel like we could have played a lot better," she said. "We really let down after we scored our first goal. It took us getting behind for us to realize that we had to start playing as a team."

Marymount was well aware of UMW's status in the CAC and hoped to dethrone them and advance in the tournament. Despite the Saints' best attempts, the Eagles were able to fight off Marymount's offensive attacks and outshot the Saints 9-2 in the first half.

Fueled by their last minute goal, Marymount entered the second half with more enthusiasm, pushing the Eagles' defense back and gaining the lead in the game.

UMW responded with a hard-pressed defensive plan, tying the score at 59:30 when senior midfielder Amy Kingsbury shot the ball from the six yard line off an assist from Junior Jaclyn Gebbia. This was the last goal of regular play in the game.

Yet again, UMW outshot the Saints 10-2 in the second half, and a tie score brought the game into overtime.

Just 2:33 into overtime, freshman Kelley Hardgrove took a cross from Gebbia and tipped the scales just enough to score the winning goal for UMW.

Mary Washington outshot the Saints 20-4 in the game, and had six corner kicks to their three.

Despite the win, Hardgrove, who scored the winning goal for UMW, was despondent about the team's enthusiasm during the game.

"We were struggling the whole game in regards to our performance," she said. "It definitely wasn't our best game. We just need to come out in every game with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart and will to win and keep that intensity for 90 minutes as well as keep playing smart soccer that we're capable of playing."

Junior midfielder Kristin Stankus remains optimistic about her team's performance.

"The great thing about our team is that we have players that know how to get the job done when the game is on the line," she said. "It's just a matter of executing the opportunities that we create throughout the game. Fortunately we work really well as a team getting shots on goal and eventually they come."

Despite the win over Marymount, UMW soon discovered that records are made to be broken when they snapped their 15 year run as a CAC championship contender against York College.

York sophomore Katie Kegerreis put the Spartans on the board early in the game before freshman Katie Pachett scored UMW's first goal



Russell Howey/Bullet

Senior Sarah Campbell fights off a Marymount University player for the ball. The Eagles defeated the Saints 3-2 in overtime before advancing to the semifinals where they battled York through double overtime, falling to the Spartans 3-2.

to tie the game, 1-1.

The Spartans pulled ahead again, but the Eagles weren't going to go down without a fight.

Senior Jacqui Forsythe tied the game for a second time off an assist from sophomore Megan Vaughan-Albert.

Tied at 2-2, the game went into overtime, but

neither team was able to score. York finally earned the win in double overtime at 108:25 when Kegerreis worked her magic for the second time.

The Eagles end their season with a 12-4-1 record and are looking for an at large bid to be their ticket to the NCAA tournament.

# Men's Soccer Sneaks Past Marymount, Falls To Salisbury

By **DAVE GLOVER**  
Staff Writer

Thanks to sophomore Luke Hostetter, the University of Mary Washington men's soccer season was extended on Saturday after he finished off Marymount University with a header in overtime.

The win advanced the Eagles into the semifinals of the CAC tournament and allowed the team to breathe a collective sigh of relief after a day of close calls and missed opportunities.

Hostetter's goal was his first this season, and couldn't have come at a better time.

"I felt relieved because we had dominated Marymount all through regular time and deserved to win the game by two or three goals," he said.

UMW outshot Marymount 20-8, but couldn't score in the first half, allowing the Saints' senior Justin Kessler to place an unassisted shot into the net.

Heading into the playoffs, head coach Roy Gordon established a gameplan to work on finishing in front of the net.

"We play well between the 18s, it's just our ability to finish and defend that we felt we needed to work on," he said.

That work paid off in the 70th minute when sophomore Vince Kooijman was able to tie the game, 1-1, with a penalty kick.

The event remained tense for the rest of regulation time, and the crowd of 200 watched anxiously as UMW nearly sealed their victory in the final minutes only to see their missed shots turn into overtime.

"Heading into overtime, I told the team to continue to work the flanks," said Gordon. "We needed to keep our level of play constant with how we finished the second half."

Three minutes into overtime, the prayers of the players were answered when freshman Tommy DiNuzzo fired a perfect cross that found Hostetter in front of the goal for a game winner that looked choreographed.

UMW players encircled Hostetter celebrating their hard earned win, their semifinals game against Salisbury University in the back of their minds.

Gordon acknowledged the challenges ahead for the Eagles.

"This team has had its tough times," he said. "It's hard when [the team] is capable of doing so well, but doesn't get the results we're looking for."

Hostetter was optimistic UMW could pull off another win after defeating Marymount.

"The win meant a lot because it gives us confidence going into our game against Salisbury and now we know we can come back from being down a goal," he said.

However, the Eagles' good fortune proved temporary, as UMW fell to Salisbury Tuesday in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss, ending their CAC tournament run.

Junior Bryan Ceers and senior Andrew Shin both scored for the Eagles, but UMW was unable to ward off Salisbury's offense.

This loss marks the second time this season the Eagles were defeated by the Seagulls, losing to Salisbury for the first time on Oct. 13.

The Eagles finished their season with a 7-9-3 record.

## Want to write for The Bulletin sports section?

Contact Lauren Boston @ [bullet.umw.edu](mailto:bullet.umw.edu)

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# Sports

## Eagles Advance To Semifinals

### Volleyball Serves Up Loss To Cardinals

By **AMANDA BURNHAM**  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, the University of Mary Washington women's volleyball team claimed their spot as the fourth seed in the Capital Athletic Conference in a 3-1 win over York College.

The Eagles lost the first match 29-30, then came back to win the next three 30-28, 30-24, and 31-29.

Coming into the game with a record of 13-14 and 2-4 in CAC play, the Eagles were ready to take on the York College Spartans who had a similar record of 13-17 and 3-3 in conference play.

Sophomore co-captain Acadia Owen was very pleased with her team's performance.

"This team has such an amazing amount of energy, and even though we are so young, we are able to push through even when we are down," Owen said.

The game was held at the Goolrick Gymnasium in front of an energetic crowd. With this being the last regular season game, the CAC tournament was in sight for both teams as they fought for the highest seeded rank. If the Eagles had lost this game, they would have fallen to the seventh seed.

After the loss in the first match, the Eagles didn't get down on themselves and played hard together to come back.

Despite the young roster, the Eagles were led by freshman Kelley Hueber, who leads the CAC in kills. In this game she added 22 kills and four errors in 45 attempts.

Freshman Kat Carter had 12 kills, and junior Johanna Carpenter had 15. Freshman Sam Harper also added 55 assists and 18 digs while sophomore Katy Foster had 22 digs.

In the final match of the game, UMW trailed 29-36 and scored the final five points to come back to win the match.

With this win, UMW not only claimed the fourth place seed in the CAC tournament, but also gained home-court advantage in the tournament game against their rival, Catholic University.

Carpenter was looking forward to the game.

"We've beaten Catholic before, and we are all really excited about hosting the game," said Carpenter. "We saw today what this team is capable of, and we definitely know we can put it all out there on the court. I know we can do it again on Tuesday against Catholic."

Head coach Dee Conway has been very pleased with her team this season, and is looking forward to the upcoming tournament.

"Last year we were ranked fifth and now we are at fourth, so that has got to show you something, even though we have so many freshmen," she said.

"That and we had to host this year, which we didn't get to do last year. We just have to stay up in order to win, and as long as we hit our serves, it should be a good turnout."

Owen is also eager for the postseason to begin.

"This team has bonded so much throughout the season, and we definitely aren't going to give up easy," said Owen.

UMW proved this when they went on to defeat Catholic University Tuesday in the CAC quarterfinals with a decisive 3-0 sweep.

The Eagles defeated the Cardinals 30-22 in game one. Catholic was unable to counter UMW's offense as the Eagles took games two and three as well with scores of 30-26 and 30-19 respectively.

Hueber was once again one of the key players for UMW, recording 16 kills and seven digs. Carpenter contributed 11 kills, followed by Owen with 10.

Other strong performances came from Foster, who had 26 digs, as well as Harper, who recorded 43 assists.

UMW crossed the .500 mark with Tuesday's win, boasting a 15-14 overall record on the season.

The Eagles couldn't have picked a better time to step up their game. UMW came into Saturday's game against York with a four game losing streak.

Now that the streak appears to be reversed, the Eagles will look to win their third straight game when they travel to Washington D.C. Thursday night to face Gallaudet University in a CAC semifinals showdown at 7:30 p.m.



Alexandra Borys/Bullet

Freshman Kat Carter leaps to return York College of Pennsylvania's serve during Saturday's 3-1 win over the Spartans. After falling to York in the first match, the Eagles rallied to win the next three matches and secure the victory.



Russell Howey/Bullet

Junior Jena Elliott and freshman Sarah Pierson scramble with a York College player for the ball during Sunday's 5-3 win over the Spartans. UMW advanced to the semifinals yesterday where they lost to Salisbury 3-0.

### Athlete of the Week

*Senior Brynn Maguire was selected to play in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association's National North-South Senior All-Star Game Nov. 19 at Washington & Lee University.*

Black

## Field Hockey Plucked By Rival Seagulls

By **LAUREN BOSTON**  
Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington field hockey team fell short on their way to CAC tournament glory.

Prior to a disappointing loss to Salisbury University yesterday, the Eagles put forth a strong performance against York College of Pennsylvania Sunday, advancing in the tournament after a 5-3 victory over the Spartans.

York junior Rachel Hilt put the Spartans on the board six minutes into the first half.

The Eagles rallied back as sophomore Meredith Marconi countered York's goal with one of her own.

UMW was able to continue their offensive attack when freshman Sarah Pierson put the Eagles up 2-1.

Not to be outdone, the Spartans mustered up another goal by junior Sarah Zimmerman within five minutes to go before halftime, leveling the score at 2-2.

UMW retaliated just over a minute later when junior Jena Elliott scored off an assist from sophomore Kiri Jimerson.

Pierson was pleased with her team's play. "I really feel that the team worked well together," she said. "We were all really pumped before the game and very excited. There were some brilliant passing sequences that really made the game remain offensive."

Neither team lost any energy during halftime and came out prepared to score.

The second half began much like the first as Hilt scored again for the Spartans.

The score once again tied, the Eagles took over and never looked back.

Elliott scored her second goal of the afternoon before Pierson cemented UMW's win with her second goal of the game as the Eagles won 5-3 and advanced to the CAC semifinals.

Junior Katherine Brown proved to be the backbone of UMW's defense, recording 13 saves compared to York senior Megan Eckenrode, who recorded 19 saves for the Spartans.

Elliott was confident after UMW's win.

"I think we are prepared to play Salisbury," she said. "If we play like we did on Sunday we have a chance at this. We just need to relax and play our game."

Pierson agreed.

"We are all really excited about getting another chance at playing Salisbury," she said. "We've come very far this season and this is going to be a game we will all remember."

UMW will definitely remember their game against the Seagulls yesterday, but not in the way they had hoped. Their CAC run was cut short when Salisbury shutout UMW 3-0.

The Eagles managed to keep up with the Seagulls in the first half as both teams entered halftime scoreless.

Salisbury came alive in the second half and pounded UMW's defense for three goals, despite a career high 15 saves for Brown.

UMW's final record for the season is 9-11. Despite the disappointing loss, Elliott acknowledged how far the Eagles have come.

"We have really improved over the season and we have just recently begun to mesh by connecting our passes and playing our small game," she said.

Pierson agreed.

"Our team has been through a lot and we've really bonded in the past few months," she said.